THE WEATHER

Cold wave—fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight with lowest about 15 degrees; strong northwest winds. TEMPERATURE AT EACH ROUR 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 32 | 32 | 31 | 31 | 32 | 32 | 32 |

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# UNIVERSITY CLUB SAFE IS ROBBED BY **BOLD SNEAK THIEF**

\$700 Taken by Robber, Who Gets Key to Strong Box From **Drawer During Night** 

#### WATCHMAN WAS ABSENT ON ROUNDS AT THE TIME

The safe in the basement of the University Club, 1510 Walnut street, was robbed some time during last night of checks and money to the total sum of \$700, by a thief who broke into a drawer in the club office to get the key.

No arrest has yet been made. Police and club officials think the thief was some one familiar with the routine of the club, as he knew where making his rounds on the upper floors of the club.

The robbery was discovered when the club attendants came to work this morning. They found that a drawer in the club office, on the first floor, had been broken into and rifled. Then it was discovered that the door of the safe, in which the club's cash and checks are kept, was standing unlocked A quick examination of the contents of the safe showed that the money and checks deposited there by the cashie last night, had been taken,

#### \$250 in Cash Taken There was about \$250 in cash in the

safe. The rest was in checks, most of them not negotiable No one, the officials say, not familiar with the club's custom of locking the money in the safe and locking the key in the office drawer, would have been able to get away with the robbery with
safe and locking the key of what the police said was an illegal game of chance, was held under \$400 bail for court today by Magistrate Har-

There is no night clerk at the club. but a night watchman is on duty, going from one floor to another and patrol-ing the entire building at regular in-

tervals.

It took but a few moments to break into the drawer. The key was easily accessible there to an yone who knew where to look for it. With the key the thief hastened down to the basement. The safe there is a strong one, and without the key would have defied robbers for a long time. The thief had to work fast, because the watchman on his rounds might be expected in the basement at almost any moment.

#### Called "Inside Job" Another feature of the case which

leads to the suspicion that some one familiar with the club committed the robbery is the fact that entrance to has been learned.

The robbery at the club last night re-calls an attempted hold-up March 15, 1919, which was frustrated y Levering Jones, son of a prominent Philadelphia hold-up plot six hours before the hold-

Jones told the police he had entered into a plot with a sailor home on fur-lough and a club employe to hold up the cashier, going into it himself bewas looking for 'experience.' He accompanied detectives to the club, where they hid and arrested the al-leged plotters just before the hold-up

Jones was arrested along with others, and was acquitted when brought to trial. The others were acquitted One of them testified at the time that Jones had suggested the

### WOMEN WANT STATE JOBS

#### Thousands Willing to Accept \$7-a-Day Posts in Assembly By a Staff Correspondent

of politics."

With this remark, delivered with a great deal of spirit, W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Senate and of the Restate committee, today made t clear that he has volumes of evidence o show women will not be left behind by men in the race for political prefer-

Baker has been deluged with letters from women, particularly Philadelphians, in which the writers carnestly and frankly applied for the \$7-a-day jobs frankly applied for the \$7-a-day jobs which the House and Senate committees

#### have to pass out. TWO PATROLMEN DISMISSED

## One Found Guilty of Stealing Coat

Other A. W. O. L. Iwo patromen were dismissed from

They are John A. Matchett, of the Second and Christian streets station, and Anthony Middleton, of the Sixty-first and Thompson streets station. Matchett was once before discharged from the from the service for absence from duty

but was reinstated during the Smith milty of appropriating a coat belonging William McNicol. nisisoner Charles W. Neeld presided at the hearing this morning.

# WOMEN PRISONERS FREED

#### Hotel Complainant Says Mother and Daughter Paid Bill

Mrs. Catherine Kelland and her aughter, Miss Gail Kelland, of New York, arrested on the charge of at-tampting to defraud the Adelphia Hotel of \$62, were returned to the Adelphia Hotel of \$62 were not prosecuted when arraigned for a hearing before Magistrate Medeary at City Hall today.

They were arrested early yesterday. Representatives of the hotel attended the hearing and said restitution had made, and for that reason no proseon would follow. The women were-

Mrs. Kelland was fashionably dressed celled. mourning when the case was of an automobile, when he fell striking his head on the curb.

STATE LEGISLATION WAITS AS LEADERS FIGHT OVER CLERK

Penrose Dictum Used as "Stall" in Supposed Deadlock Over Chairmen of Committees

ASSEMBLY, MEETS TONIGHT;

PHILA. COMBINE ARRIVES

Legislative Situation That Pressages Storm

Senator Penrose suggests reap-pointment of all old committee

chairmen. This would make W. Heber Dithrich chairman of the House judiciary general committee. George F. Oliver is against Dithrich; Max Leslie

Governor Sproul is for Oliver. Governor resolves to deliver his message to the Legislature in per-

By a Staff Correspondent

## Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 17 .-- While leaders are "stalling around" with the Penrose dictum to re-

appoint all old chairmen to committees, it developed clearly today that the only real thing left to settle in the House is the disposition of a comparatively minor It appears that the big leaders are

This job pays \$1800 for a legislative session and \$175 a month between ses-One of the leaders said frankly sions. "After all this talk of a quick and having seen the men whose fates are snappy session, with nothing but constructive programs of legislation to be considered, isn't it ridiculous to find the leaders losing the whole idea in a

such cases that have caused the post to appeal to Senator Penrose and Con-

rived here at noon to battle for the reappointment of Senator Augustus F.
Daix, Jr., as chairman of the Senate
appropriations committee.

bringing about the appointment of Senator T. Larry Eyre, Chester county. This is viewed as a back-fire from the upsetting of the state administration he combine is represented by Sena-Vare, Thomas W. Cunningham and

Weglein, president of City Richard

Council.
"We are here for Daix," said President Weglein. "That is the chief reason for my coming up here. Philadelphia will insist on this recognition and The opinion prevails that Daix will be renamed.

be renamed.
Weglein brought with him a bill, to
be introduced by Senator Daix, which
would amend the city charter so as to of the floating of short-term loans for repaying purposes. This is the only amendment to the charter that the combine proposes to stand for. They expect that amendments desired by the Moore administration will be side-

Leslie has the advantage in that Representative William J. McCaig, chairman of the House slate committee, the body which dispenses the House pat-Brackney as is Leslie.

### Oliver Caused Deadlock

at the close of the last session. By this plan, Leslie wins the reappointment of judiciary general committee of the

Oliver opposed Dithrich, and backed Nelson McVicar. Oliver insisted that times, the last examination having taken his wishes should be granted, inasmuch as he had the support of fourteen of Leslie declared that Oliver was not as They see me, and they ought to Their reports go to Washing. he was.

It looks as if a fifty-fifty harmony deal would be evolved, with winning the reappointment of Dithrich, and Oliver, the retention of Clerk Brackney. State Chairman Crow, Leslie, Oliver, McCaig, W. Harry Brackney. State Chairman Crow, Leslie, Oliver, McCaig, W. Harry Baker, Speaker Spangler and others are in conference on this momentous ques-tion of Brackney's job.

Old-time legislators said they could

Lansberry left the service." he said.
"The boy is totally disabled, and there is no doubt in my mind and, so far as I so doubt in my mind and, so far as I so doubt in my mind and, so far as I so doubt in my mind and, so far as I so doubt in my mind and, so far as I so doubt in my mind and, so far as I so doubt in my mind and, so far as I so doubt in my mind and, so far as I so doubt in the history of the Legislature—a situation was where the whole state organization was brigged on the petty task of trying to decide who should get a single clerk-

ship.
Crow and the others declare that an amicable solution of this unique problem in statecraft will surely be reached. Others, almost staggered at the sight of the big conclave sitting on the clerk-ship embroglio, are willing to believe that the whole thing may have to be thrashed out on the floor of the House.

reconvene, after a ten-da Tonight will reco recess, and the only matters under discussion are those relating to poli-tics. Legislation is forgotten while the leaders ponder over yielding to the Pen-Continued on Page Two, Column Two L. M. Bullitt Funeral Today The funeral of Logan M. Bullitt, of Torresdale, former well-known Phila-delphian and reform worker, who died

Friday, was held this morning.
Services were held in Saintmigel,
the private chapel of Mrs. Louise B.
deV. Morrell, widow of the late Colonel
Edward deV. Morrell. Many Philadelphians, prominent in the public and so-cial life of the city, attended the Following these services a solemn requiem mass was held at St. Michael's Church. Interment was made in St. Dominic's Cemetery at Holmes-

#### Today's Developments in National Capital

The Senate committee investigating he coal industry was informed that oal is sold at Reading, Pa., mines at \$5.90 a ton Senator Penrose presented the emergency tariff bill to the Senate. The Senate judiciary committee approved the House resolution proposing repeal of most of the special war-

LANGDON'S WIFE A SUICIDE

Ends Her Life on Hearing of Husband's Tragic Death

Manila, Jan. 17 .- (By A. P.) -The Russian wife of Naval Lieutenant Warren H. Langdon, American officer killed by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostock recently, ended her life upon learning of her husband's death, according to a Reuter dispatch from Vladivostock.

Boston, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)—William C. Langdon, father of Lieutenant Warren H. Langdon, U. S. N., who was killed by a Japanese sentry at Vladivostok, scouted the report that the younger Langdon's Russian wife had

committed suicide.

"My son was not married." he declared, "of that I am confident. He
was a man who respected all women,
yet had declared positively he would
never marry. I am sure he left no
wife."

#### DRAG RIVER FOR BODY

Suicide May Be That of Missing Camden Woman

Police are grappling today for the jumped from the ferryboat Hammon Police say the woman may be Mrs.
Mary Mountford, of 227 Cooper street.
Camden, who disappeared Saturday
after she had taken her young son to
the home of his grandparents in Haddon Heights, and then told them they
would never see her again. Cooperate in midstream Saturday night waiting time trying to settle who is to would never see her again. Occupant they overheard a

## ROBBER WAS KIND-HEARTED Got \$1.80 From Actor, but Let Hir

When J. Nat B. Haines, an actor, was held up by a bandit in Glenwood avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

this is what happened Haines put up his hands promptly when the bandit pushed a gun in his face. The bandit pushed the gun so hard and so close that the actor's nose was bruised. He showed the mark to

At the request of the bandit the actor peeled off a \$60 overcoat—and as Nat B. stood shivering in the twen-

"Then—"Where do you live?"
"Thirteenth street," answered the
or. "Well, you get home and get there-geewhizz-quick," said the dit pointing with the gun. J. Nat B. Haines went—and did not stop until he reported the hold-up at the Park

#### COLD WAVE NEARLY HERE 15 Degrees Above Zero by 5 P. M.

Forecaster Predicts

George S. Bliss, regional director of the Weather Bureau, predicted the mer-cury would stay around 32 degrees, the

However, the Penrose idea is for the reappointment of officers as they stood was twenty-six miles an hour, while in New York city a fifty-six mile wind whistled through the canyoned streets. W. Heber Dithrich as chairman of the In Buffalo the wind ve'ocity was re-

ported as seventy-six miles an Temperature reports from other cities received here by the local weather office showed 6 degrees below zero at St. Paul, 8 degrees above at Omaha, 8 degrees above at Chicago, 12 degrees as he had the support of fourteen of above at St. Louis and 18 degrees above the twenty-four members of the House. ture was reported as 28 degrees above

#### 2 HURT AS AUTO OVERTURNS Man and Girl Go to Hospital After

Camden Accident car skidded and turned upside

The machine was driven by Victor Bennett, of 226 Ambler street, Cam-den, and on the front seat with him was Margaret Trulson, of the same ad-The accident occurred at Fifth and Mickle streets. Bennett was cut and bruised on the

legs, and the girl received slight in-juries on the head and face. Both were taken to Cooper Hospital.

U. S. Delegate to Geneva Meeting Washington, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)-Rowland B. Mahany, solicitor of th Department of Labor, has been appointed by President Wilson as American representative on the international a date to be fixed by the international labor office of the League of Nations. meeting under the League of Nations since the Senate refused to ratify the

# ANTHRACITE SOLD AT READING MINES FOR \$5.90 PER TON

Federal Economist Reveals Average Wholesale Selling Price to Senators

#### OPERATORS' PROFITS PUT AT-\$114.46 FOR 100 TONS

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 17.—The Senate committee investigating the coal industry turned today to the field of retail coal distribution. As a preliminary step it sought to ascertain ruling wholesale

it sought to ascertain ruling wholesale prices on anthracite.

Francis Walker, a federal trade commission economist, testified that the average wholesale selling price at mines around Reading, Pa. last Friday was \$5.90 a ton, taking all the various prices for different sizes of anthracite into consideration. He explained that the actual cost reports today were not being secured by the commission.

"We know that the National Coal Association brought suit to prevent the collection of these cost statistics."

collection of these cost statistics." Chairman Calder interrupted, "and that as a result the prices of coal went

Dr. Walker estimated that the mine operating profit on anthracite was \$79.46 per 100 tons, but that as much anthracite was produced by washing from culm banks at a much lower cost the average profit on total coal produced would be \$114.46 per 100 tons.

Asked as to retail dealers' profit margins, Dr. Walker was allowed to put in a commission report for 1917, showing that a margin of \$2 a ton above wholesale and freight costs had been declared sufficient.

The average retail price for coal i Philadelphia is about \$15 a ton. If coal is sold at the up-state mines at \$5.90. and the retailers make a "fair profit" of \$2, coal would be sold here at \$7.90, plus the freight charges. This would place the freight charges at \$7.10 ton, which is manifestly absurd.

#### HOOVER OPPOSES EXISTING WORLD ECONOMIC SYSTEM

Something Wrong Somewhere When Millions Starve Amid Plenty

Indianapolis, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)

A weak link exists somewhere in the economic, social or political system of the world as a whole when American warehouses are bursting with food and other essentials, while starvation threatens millions a short distance away. the European relief council, declared the police.

The sum of \$1.80 was taken from J.

Nat B.'s pocket—pants pocket. The for the benefit of \$3.500.000 starving children in Europe. The menu consisted of black bread, stewed rice and

had enough food stored to keep the nation eighteen months, Mr. Hoover de-"if there was any hunger or cold in this country this winter it is due to the foolish functioning of either our social, or economic or our politi-

"It is reported to me that there is a great deal of gloom over the United States as the result of falling prices and the decrease in employment, and I do not wish to minimize the anxietles individual, but despite this we should be the most cheerful co

## HARDING WON'T BE AT BALL

Declines Invitation to Charity Affa on Inauguration Day Washington, Jan. 17.—(By A -President elect and Mrs. H

substitute for the discarded inaugural

The committee in charge announced freezing point, the greater part of the today that Mr. Harding had replied he day. The drop is looked for about 5 could not with propriety attend a hal could not with propriety attend a ball of any sort at the time he had already opinions against holding an inaugural ball. charity ball plan will not be abandoned,

#### Harding to Call Special Session on April Fourth

Washington, Jan. 17 .- (By A )-President-elect Harding prac tically has decided to call a special ession of the new Congress on April 4, members of the House ways and means committee were informed today by Chairman Fordney, who has just returned from a conference with Mr. Harding at Marion.

Mr. Fordney discussed with th President-elect general taxation and tariff questions, which will be among the more important subjects to come before the special session of the new Congress. The chairman was under stood to have told Mr. Harding that bearing on the tariff revision hearings which the committee is now conducting, and it was said that Mr. Harding informed him that April 4 practically had been decided upon.

# TEXTILE WORKERS

Wage Claims Before Any

### Fairly Apointed Board CONDITIONS NOW CHAOTIC

At a meeting held yesterday in the ball of the association, 2404 Mascher street, representatives of 20,000 organ ized workers voted to refuse to go back to work at reduced wages.

"We stand four-square on this prop sition," said Mr. McKosky today. "We are more than willing to lay our claims before any fair tribunal. We will welcome any public agency which will welcome any public agency which will take up the issue between the workers and their employers. We have not been able to get a hearing from the employers up to the present time. Workers in various textile industries, confronted with their amployers, depend that they with their employers' demand that they work for less money, have sought to discuss the matter, and have not been

#### granted a hearing Conditions Chaotic Now

"Conditions in the textile district are present. There can be no cussion by the workers' orchaotic at present. ganization because there is no uniformity of demand on the part of the various kinds of mills. The amounts of reductions agreed upon by employers in vari-

"If there could be some public body of Hoover lessens the likelihoo hear the case of the workers and fourth regular in the cabinet. the case of the employers possible to get some uniform basis of suggested wage reduction on which we ould talk. We would rather than anyto arbitrate the dispute.

Representatives of the textile workers in the city, embracing 20,000 men and certain to be some member of the women in all branches of the indusvesterday rejected the offer of the Manufacturers' Association

cated to the manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce, will also affect, indirectly, is is said, some 40,000 unorganized workers who are out of em-ployment, as well as many other thou-

#### sands who are working on part time. Resolution Adopted

A resolution was passed yesterday setting forth the position of the work-ers. It was sent today to all textile manufacturers and to the Chamber of commerce. It reads as follows: Conclusive evidence shows htat the textile manufacturing concerns in the city of Philadelphia have made profits

ce 1014 which are grossly exorbitant. Such profits have furnished ample op-

UNIVERSITY CLUB SAFE ROBBED OF \$700 A thief who broke open a locked drawer in the office of the University Club, Walnut street west of Fifteenth street, sometime during the night, obtained a key which opened a safe in the basement and stole \$700 in checks and money. It is believed that the thief broke open the drawer when the night watchman was in the upper part of the building.

BOY KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR IN WEST PHILA. John Foshman, nine year old, 642 Marlyn road, was struck by a trolley car at Sixty-third and Callowhill streets today and died on his way to the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital.

DALLAS BUSINESS MAN'S SON HELD IN P.O. ROBBERY DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 17 .- Albert Rowan, son of C. T. Rowar, wealthy Dallas business man, today was placed under arrest charged with robbing the Jackson street sub postoffice here Friday. Police had been searching for Rowan, who was designated ay W. S. Scrivener, one of the six rebbers, as the matter mind' who planned and directed the robbery.

## STORY AND CASH DON'T JIBE CHURCHILL IN MILNER POST

Apparently the victim of highway-

commission of immigration and emigration to meet at Genera, Switzerland, on a date to be fixed by the international found lying unconscious on the 18 vemen, Norman Little, fifty-five years Winston Spencer Churchill, the war ment near Sixth and Race streets, early succession to Viscount Milner, who re This is the first appointment the President near Sixth and Race streets, early succession to Viscount Milner, who dent has made to any of the bodies today, with his head badly cut. He signed the portfolio on January 7.

was taken to the Hahnemans Hospital. On recovering consciousness Little treaty of Versailles.

Eighteen nations will take part in the conference, the first of its kind to be held. Six of them will send delegates representing labor, six representing capital, and six representing the overn- was found in an inside coat pocket un-

Man Beaten Unconscious Had \$300 War Minister Accepts Secretary

London, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)-

the late Hon. Randolph Churchill and

# HARDING BOTHEREI ON CABINET POSTS

Party Organization Demands, With Racial Considerations, Create Big Problem

#### IUDGE DICKEY. MISSOURI, VISITS AT MARION TODAY

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co. Marion, Jan. 17 .- Judge Walter S. Dickey, of Kansas City, who will see President-elect Harding today, is a possibility for secretary of the interior or secretary of commerce, two posts which, according to well informed gossip here, have not yet been tentatively

Judge Dickey is a man of standing politically and commercially in his Employes Are Willing to Lay state. He used to be Republican state chairman and during the recent campaign was head of the Republican ways and means committee in Missouri, in charge of collecting the campaign fund

His presence here is probably due to some pressure from the organization for places in the cabinet. It has been Textile workers in Philadelphia are anxious to lay their arguments against a reduction in vages before any fairly appointed board of arbitrators, Frank McKosky, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, said today.

At a meeting held vesterday in the

## Minor Places Troublesom

The four lesser places in the cabinet which are thought here not even to be tentatively filled-interior navy and labor-are giving the Presi-dent-elect much troub'e. He has only four places and he is under pressure of several kinds to satisfy different in-First, there is the public demand for "big cabinet." In his tentative ma-

terial Mr. Harding has only one out-terial Mr. Harding has only one out-standing figure, Ex-Justice Charles E. Hughes, Mr. Harding recognizes that the public hopes for more men of Mr. Hughes' caliber and reputation. This is the force making for Herbert Hoov-'s inclusion in the cabinet. Then there is political pressure. For some reason the organization has esti-mated upon four places in the cabinet

as its just due. It feels sure of Weeks, Daugherty and Hays, and it is pressing for Hert, or if not Hert, Dickey of some one else of that sort. It is vigorously opposing Hoover, partly because it dislikes Hoover and partly because the field is narrowing and the na of Hoover lessons the likelihood of the

### Pacific Coast Heard From

Then there is the pressure from the thing else that some public body, some cabinet members, no one comes from group of public spirited citizens would west of Iowa, the home of Henry C. west of Iowa, the home of Henry C. Wallace, who is in the lead for secretary of agriculture. There is cial family who will come from

western coast. open their mills again at a reduction in South that the Republican victory in wages of from 15 to 25 per cent, at a Tennessee and Oklahoma be recognized meeting in the hall of the United Tex- and the Republicans of the South be tile Workers' Association, 2404 Mascher encouraged by the naming of a southerner to some cabinet post. urged that the naming of Hert would partly satisfy the southern aspirations. Dickey's appointment would hardly serve, for Missouri is not a part of the Sorid South.

Then there is the labor-capital struggle over the secretaryship of labor, Organized labor is insisting that the head of the Labor Department shall be as usual a union man. The department, it is insisted, was created at the instance of organized labor and moreover it is said that foreign governments genthe erally have ministers of labor who are the universally members of organized labor. From the public standpoint it urged that the forces of conservatism in the labor movement will be strengthened by their recognition in the naming of a cabinet; In opposition to this it is recalled that organized labor was unfriendly to the Republican party in the recent campaign. It is said that the De-partment of Labor has not developed great efficiency under union labor ad ministration, and it is proposed that its scope should in effect be broadened by making it a department of industry

### instead of what it is

Religions Make Claims Then there are the claims of religious sects. Mr. Harding has been advised to name a Roman Catholic as a cabinet member in recognition of the ex-tent to which people of that faith voted for him in November. Equally and for a like reason it is said that there should

be one Jew in the cabinet. Obviously two or three of these con-siderations might be met in the naming of one secretary; as for example a Catholic from California, who is a union labor man, might be made secre-tary of labor. But it is far from easy, and some of the considerations are utterly irreconcilable with each especially that which impels Mr. Harding strongly toward the naming of the biggest men he can find for the jobs. Nature has not respected geo-graphical or religious considerations in producing her bigger men, and the men themselves have not always been respecters of parties.

And the hardest job of all is to find the first-class men, and this would be true if Mr. Harding were president of a great corporation seeking to man it ith able executives, instead of Presof the United States harder than anybody else ever did to please the people who gave him the task. Big cabinet officers are rare. Remember all you can in the past and you will recall three or four.

## PREMIERS CHANGE DATE

Lloyd George and Briand Will Confer on January 25 Now

Paris, Jan. 17 .- (By A. P.) -- Premiers Lloyd George and Briand will meet January 25 for a conference on German disarmament and other matter now awaiting settlement, it was an nounced here today.

The date for this conference was at

first fixed for January 19,

# Milford, Del., on Lim'rick Map

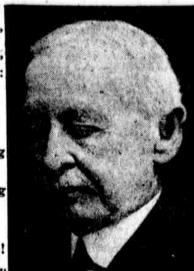
The prize for the limpin' im'rick today goes to Milford, Del. The completed verse is:

## LIMERICK No. 25

A really romantic young thing Thought she'd win her young

man if she'd sing. She went up to high E. But he shouted, "Oh. Gee! Take your E's (ease) on my

knees; here's the ring."



JAMES F. ANDERSON

Milford, Del.

# There's Another Limpln' Lim'rick Today—See Page 2 to get the key and made his raid upon the safe when the night wetchman was GOURI TO CONSIDER DISABLED SOLDIERS '**Soc**ial' card game not seen by board

West Phila. Woman Whose Grave Injustice Charged as Re- Republican Poker Session Was Raided Again Held in Bail

Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn, whose home at 5504 Pine street, was raided Sunday

hearing, nor were any of the six women arrested with Mrs. Hahn present as witnesses. Mrs. Hahn was permitted to sign her own bail bond. Lieutenant Montgomery. Fifty-fifth and Pine streets station, was present to testify concerning the ar rest, and had brought along the cards, poker chips and \$20 bill taken from the tables as evidence. His testimony

ris, at a further hearing.

was not needed, however. Eugene Alessandroni, assistant district attorney, represented the commonwealth and asked that Mrs. Hahn be held for court. The magistrate readily assented. Mr. Alessandroni complimented Magistrate Harris.
"Though all concerned in this case are women, the district attorney's office feels that Lieutenant Montgomery and

the police did their duty in arresting them," he said. "We feel that this is wholesome and proper to hold this woman for court, and the torney's office thanks you. and the district at-Mrs. Hahn, who were a brown fur coat and silk dress, acted as her own She made no comment on attorney. the magistrate's ruling, although after the raid she said the action by the po-

#### lice was outrageous and the poker game was a social affair. ARREST NEGRO IN DEATH OF ARMY NURSE

Reported to Have Been Seen Vicinity of Murder Baltimore, Md., Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)—United States Naval Academy auhorities last night caused the arrest in this city of Henry . Brown, colored, a deserter from fae navy, in connection wth the murder Friday night last of Miss Harriet Kavanaugh, a nurse at the Navy Hospital, Annapolis. Brown has been absent without leave

from the training ship Cumberland at Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 17.—"You may be able to keep the police out of politics, but it will take more than an amendment to the city charter or the state constitution to keep the women out of politics."

With this remark, delivered, with a great deal of spirit, W. Harry Baker, secretary of the Senate and of the Remulties a short time before the crime. The prisoner maintains that he had The prisoner maintains that he had not been out of Baltimore for nearly a month. When arrested, he was still attired in a navy uniform. He was a

Brown was locked up and today a

# Naval Academy official will take him back to the "brig" at Annapolis.

mess attendant in the navy.

CHINESE CAUGHT IN RAID Eighteen Men Fined After Capture

an alleged gambling dive on Race street above Ninth. The attention of Lieutenant John The attention of Lieutenant the force today by the Civil Service Commission, one charged with stealing a fellow policeman's coat, and the other with being absent without leave.

The attention of Lieutenant Clay, of the Eleventh and Winter Streets station, was called to the house by scores of "Celestials going in and by scores of "Cele

He entered and mounted to the second fle entered and mounted to the second floor where he found, he says, over a hundred men sitting about tables. Upon seeing the police official they rushed to doors and windows, before Lieutenant Clay was able to "cover" them with his revolver. He arrested alekten among when was one. eighteen, among whom was one, Yung

At a hearing this morning before Magistrate Grells the eighteen Chinese were fined \$7.50 each. A warrant for the arrest of Sing on charges of keep-ing and maintaining a gambling house will be sworn out, according to Lleu-

Fatal to Edward Holtry Edward Holtry, a patrolman attached to the Front and Westmoreland streets station house, died in the Epis-

#### they do not co-ordinate; they cross ing, said to be the owner of the eswires, and must be consolidated under a supreme head before efficiency will be

FALL KILLS POLICEMAN Accident on December 26 Proves

copal Hospital early today from a frac-Sunday, December 26, Hoitry, on his way to his home, 230 West Eric ave nue, was riding on the running board

sult of "Absent" Examination of Petitioners

ROTAN'S OFFICE PLEASED LEGION POST CITES CASE clerkship. Grave injustice is done many dis abled soldiers in their appeals for government aid, it is declared, because a board of surgeons sits at Washington and decides just how badly disabled the ex-service men are without ever

> One of these cases is now in charge considered, isn't it ridiculous to find of William P. Roche Post, No. 21, American Legion. The veteran is Harold Lansberry, 6655 Kingsessing avenue, a man totally disabled. It is assistant clerk of the House is J. Education of Allegheny county. gressman George P. Darrow, for support of the Capper bill, which aims to consolidate all government agencies in charge of disabled soldier relief. The bill also provides a single administrative head for the work.
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> Lansberry served in the 111th Infantry, Twenty-eighth Division. He was snot in the head on August 11, 1918, and lay for twelve days in a

1918, and lay for twelve days in a dugout before being picked up by German soldiers and given treatment in a German hospital. Later he was exchanged. He is a nervous wreck, and can neither read, study or wo has only partial control of his limbs.

Final Appeal for Justice Lansberry's final appeal for justice, ader date of January 14, was sent to of the War Risk Insurance Bureau at Washington. It reads:
As your records will show, I was discharged April 9, 1920, at United States Army General Hospital No. 31, at Carlisle, Pa., since which time I have been examined for

I have been examined four times for permanent total disability from gunot wounds in head received August I, 1918, at Fismes, France.
In all four examinations the doctors have told me that I am permanently disabled and there is no chance of my recovery. I attempted studying and the doctors insisted that I refrain from all mental work and extended from all mental work and extended use of my eyes, which caused severe headaches, due to the paralyzed nerves, which have affected the circulation in my legs, and I am unable to stand for any length of time.

The diagnosis of my case each time

has been referred to the board of medical review, and each time they render a decision as to the doubt of my permanent disability, in hope of recovery, which today is beyond recovery, which today is beyond medical science.

I make this personal appeal to you and ask your co-operation in my behalf through your connection with this department, and to your sense of who has done his last

earthly achievement for his country. Conflict in Opinions Lansberry has been examined four place a week ago. "The surgeons here." he said today. "have given me plainly to understand that I am totally and permanently dis-

Their reports go to Washing-owever, and the medical board of there declares I am not permadisabled, without ever seeing Eighteen Chinese were caught last night playing ."Chinese dominoes" in highly index and over the case of Lans-

berry.

Lansberry left the service, he said.
"The boy is totally disabled, and there

second the disability is permanent. The corre-over a spondence on this case has been vol-"It is because of just such cases that this post wants to see the Capper bill become a law. The War Risk Insurance Bureau, vocational education and public health services are at sixes and sevens;

> 'In the meantime, the poor disabled soldiers are drifting from pillar to post, their cases are delayed, lost, or fail to receive proper attention, and these men, who have served their country so faithfully, are penalized as the result of their misfortunes. And these misfortunes are result of their patriot-MAY SEIZE "BOOZE" AUTOS

Washington, Jan. 17.—(By A. P.)— Seizure of automobiles or other convey-

ances in which liquors are transported illegally is authorized whether or not the owner of the conveyance has been

found innocent of contravening the law

the Supreme Court held today in decid

ing a case from Georgia,

#### get the assistant clerkship of the House. of the apartment say telephone conversation between Mrs Mountford and a probation officer in this city, saying she refused to appear She was last seer walking toward the Market street ferries, Camden, at 7 o'clock Saturday night. The unidentified jumped from the ferry shortly after 8 o'clock.

Keep His Overcoat

The sum of \$1.80 was taken from J.

-five-mile gale, the bandit became soft hearted and returned the overcoat with "Put it on, bo, it's entirely too cold for you to run around without an

A cold wave is sweeping here from the northwest and is expected to drive the northwest and is capital to be held here March 4 as tonight.

down while rounding a corner in Camden early this morning. occupants-a man and a twelve-year

IMMIGRATION ENVOY NAMED President Appoints R. B. Mahany